

JOHN REED DIES IN RUSSIAN CAPITAL

Magazine Writer and Socialist Leader Succumbs to Attack of Typhus

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By the Associated Press
Portland, Ore., Oct. 18.—John Reed, magazine writer, died Sunday in Moscow, Russia, of typhus, according to a telegram received here by Henry G. Reed, a brother, from Louise Bryant, Reed's widow.



JOHN REED
American magazine writer and Socialist leader, whose death in Moscow, of typhus, is announced

John Reed, for the last ten years, was prominent as a writer in magazines and as a war correspondent. In addition he wrote a number of books on the world war and problems arising from that conflict.

In 1916 he was in Russia as a Socialist delegate, and upon his return it was announced he had been appointed Russian consul in New York. He was not accorded recognition by the United States Government, however, and later departed from Petrograd and his credentials as consul had been canceled.

Reed sailed for Russia during the autumn of the same year, and subsequent to that time was indicted at Chicago for violation of the state syndicalism act. He later returned to the United States, and once more went to Europe, it being reported he had been found in the coat bunker of a

ship in a Finnish port. The State Department at Washington denied he had an American passport, and it was charged he was traveling with forged papers.

Since reaching Finland Reed had been reported arrested on two occasions, and at one time it was said he had been executed in that country. On August 28 it was reported he had been sent to Moscow to represent American Communists.

John Reed was born at Portland, Ore., on October 22, 1887. He received the degree of bachelor of arts at Harvard University in 1910, and immediately began his career as a writer. He served at various times on the editorial staffs of prominent maga-

zines, and was a member of the editorial staff of the "New Masses" in New York.

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L'ITALIA CONTRO GLI ESTREMISTI

L'Anarchico Enrico Malatesta e Compagni Sono Stati Finalmente Arrestati

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Londra, 17 ottobre.—Enrico Malatesta, il famoso capo degli anarchici in Italia e stato oggi arrestato secondo un dispaccio giunto da Milano alla Exchange Telegraph. L'accusa contro il Malatesta e quella di aver cospirato contro la sicurezza dello Stato, e sarebbe stata elevata dopo le notizie giunte da Yverdon, ove gli anarchici tentarono di far saltare la caserma della Guardia Regia, in seguito ad un violento discorso pronunciato dal Malatesta.

"Il Messaggero", giornale di Roma, chiede in un suo articolo quando il Governo si decidera a mettere fine alle infernali macchinazioni di un uomo così terribile che semina morte ovunque egli si reca.

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segnalavano che il giornale "La Perseveranza" dava notizia di un grande complotto anarchico scoperto da qualche autorità di pubblica sicurezza, in seguito al quale si procedeva all'arresto dell'intera redazione del giornale anarchico "Umanita' Nuova", del quale e' direttore il Malatesta, e si riteneva imminente anche l'arresto del Malatesta stesso.

Roma, 17 ottobre.—Una nuova situazione politica si e' rapidamente sviluppata, come risultato dello sciopero ordinato giovedì dal partito socialista, con il pretesto di simpatia verso la Russia ed i conseguenti disordini.

La classe media e' ora profondamente insospirata e chiede ad alta voce che il governo energicamente riaffermi l'autorita' di Stato. Senza che l'On. Giolitti agisca prontamente, egli dovra' cadere sotto l'indignazione pubblica. Si parla anche di affidare il ristabilimento dell'ordine ad alcuni dei meglio conosciuti generali, i quali non hanno paura di usare risoluti mezzi. L'attacco

agli uffici del giornale socialista di Trieste e' il primo passo della classe media risvegliata.

Sabato a Bologna, ove i socialisti abbandonano in maggioranza sono estranei nei disordini di giovedì, avvenne una patriottica dimostrazione e conseguente battaglia fra nazionalisti e socialisti, durante la quale quest'ultimi furono severamente battuti.

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